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That's what Gerry Phillips, chairman of the management board, told Queen's Park after the Frost Centre sign was removed.



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Would you look at that, Louise?

Minden residents Louise Docherty, Maureen Ireland, and Annette Richardson (Minden Outdoor Walkers club members) watch certified personal trainer Kathy Carey demonstrate movements on an exercise ball at the first-ever Try It event held at the Minden Community Centre in Minden on Saturday, Nov. 20. The three Minden ladies admired Carey's athleticism and balance, but could never see them repeating it. This was one of many demonstrations held at the event that also included information on other activity options in the Highlands and lectures about how to be and stay active safely. The event was sponsored by Health for Life.

You can't keep a good Frost sign down

Ontario Realty Corporation forced to put sign back up

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times staff

One day after taking down the Frost Centre's sign, the Ontario Realty Corporation agreed to put it back up – saving the chairman of the province's management board a trip to the Highlands.

During Wednesday's Question Period at Queen's Park, local MPP Laurie Scott grilled Gerry Phillips about the sign's removal.

"What sort of signal are you sending to the working group [that's been appointed to come up with a new use for the Frost Centre]," asked Scott. "What sort of signal are you sending to the people who have been trying to keep the Frost Centre programs alive? Minister, will you keep

your word, will you put the sign back up?"

Phillips replied that the sign would be back up by the weekend, adding that "I'll even bring up my hammer if need be."

The ORC, which manages all properties owned by the province, falls under Phillips' jurisdiction. So does the future of the Frost Centre, which was closed by the Ministry of Natural Resources in July. At a meeting in Minden last week, an ORC representative said there'd be no move to sell the Frost Centre while the working committee tries to come up with a new management plan.

The sign saga started on Tuesday when Cathy Olliffe

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Frost Centre on TV tonight

Studio 2's program on the Leslie M. Frost Centre airs tonight (November 26) on TVOntario.

Queen's Park bureau chief Susanna Kelley spent a day in the Highlands talking to local residents about their reaction to the provincial government's decision

to close the former natural resources centre south of Dorset. Back in Toronto she interviewed politicians about the controversial decision.

The show runs from 8 to 9 p.m.; the segment on the Frost Centre will likely be on between 8:30 and 9.

Hudson Henderson is the real Santa

Minden company picks up insurance tab to save tomorrow's parade

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times staff

When Santa draws up this year's naughty and nice list, he's going to put Hudson Henderson Insurance Brokers right at the top of the nice side.

The Minden insurance compa-

ny has come to the rescue of tomorrow's Santa Claus parade. It has offered to pick up the entire cost of insuring that Santa's visit is a safe one.

"If there is a home town spirit it lives within Hudson Henderson," said Minden Lion John Guild

who's organizing the parade. "They really have the Christmas spirit."

Getting Santa to Minden has been a struggle for the Lions Club. When the cost of insuring the parade rose to about \$3,000 it looked like the parade would

have to be cancelled. The club approached Minden Hills council which agreed to chip in \$1,000.

But a few days before the parade was scheduled to start, the club's usual insurer said that it wanted proof of insurance for

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Parade that almost wasn't starts tomorrow at 1 p.m.

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every float and participant in the parade. That was an impossible task.

That's when Lions' president Daryl Moore approached Hudson Henderson to see if it could come up with a policy that did not require the participants to have their own coverage. Instead, Hudson Henderson simply offered to pay for the insurance itself in the spirit of Christmas.

"I was floored when they said that," says Guild.

"The thought of those kids not having a Christmas parade was awful," says Hudson Henderson's Gord Barter, who researched what policies were available. He then approached the others at the Minden office with the idea of paying for it. Everyone readily agreed.

The parade, which will feature a colour guard, several floats, the Silver Flutes band and Santa, of course, is only one of the fun family events planned for the day. You can have breakfast with Santa at the Minden arena from 8 to 10 a.m.. It's \$2 for children and \$5 for adults. Santa arrives at 9 a.m. and will be followed by story telling. The Ontario Early Years Centre is hosting a Christmas craft and bake sale from 10:30 until 1 p.m. From noon to 4 drop by the Minden Museum for a Heritage Christmas Celebration, old-fashioned holiday cheer for the entire family.

The parade itself starts at 1 p.m. at Archie Stouffer School and will wend its way to the fruit market. Santa will then head to the firehall where he will spend time with each and every child. Every child will receive a free photo of their visit with Santa as well as other treats.

There will be no matinee at the Beaver Theatre because it is not being heated.

Meanwhile, Guild asks people not to park along Main Street from 12:45 to the end of the parade. This will make it easier for the children to see the parade from the safety of the sidewalk.

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Buyer beware

OPP investigates sign promotion

by LANCE CROSSLEY
Times staff

There is still a cloud of mystery surrounding an alleged scam operation that struck the Minden region this past spring. Locals who bought into the advertising promotion are still wondering what hit them.

"The OPP said they would be investigating but I haven't heard from them since," says April Lauricella, co-owner of Louie's Car Care.

Last winter Lauricella received a phone call from a gentleman in Quebec. The man said he was from a company called Nordica Promotion, which was contacting businesses in the area to put together an advertising bulletin. He asked if he could send someone up to the region to talk more about the business venture.

Within a of couple weeks a man introducing himself as Richard Der came to town and gave a brief presentation. In his late 40s with a medium build and French accent, Der offered Lauricella the opportunity to have her ad posted outside the Village Chalet in downtown Minden for a period of three years. The cost was \$250. Lauricella agreed to the idea and gave him a deposit of \$125 on March 4. Two weeks later she paid the remaining balance.

"He said he would be back in touch with us when everything was set up on the display but he never did," says Lauricella.

Around the same time Lauricella's bookkeeper, Sabina Lohrbach, received a phone call from the very same company. Lohrbach declined the advertising offer because of a "bad feeling".

"I always have bad feelings in these matters because I've had dealings with other companies in my previous jobs that make me suspicious," says Lohrbach.

Soon thereafter Lohrbach noticed both Lauricella and another one of her clients, Kashaga Lodge, had given Nordica money. Lohrbach alerted Lauricella about her suspicions. Lauricella then attempted to contact Nordica via e-mail to no avail.

Finally in May Lauricella received a message from a woman, saying, "This is Vanessa for Richard Der. We are waiting for the workshop to put all the ads together. It should be within a couple of weeks."

That was the last time Lauricella heard from Nordica.

She continued trying to contact Nordica but she says no one returned her calls. By the summer she contacted the owner of the Village Chalet, Craig Faulkner, inquiring when the sign was supposed to go up.

"I had several people calling me wondering where the sign is. I told them, 'There's no sign here,'" says Faulkner.

Nordica had contacted Faulkner back in the winter, offering him \$300 to put the



Jim Hollet, owner of Jay Lake camping grounds, mysteriously received this advertising sign via courier three weeks ago from Nordica Promotion. The Quebec company is alleged to have bamboozled money out of local businesses.

bulletin in his restaurant. "But we didn't see any ad sign and we didn't receive any money," says Faulkner.

Nordica also offered Jay Lake Tent and Trailer Park \$300 to lease posting space. Owner Jim Hollett remembers receiving a call from Nordica back in January or February: "They called us and simply said he is selling space on a little sign to local people to look at. I said sure. Subsequently that's all I heard."

He also found it bizarre that, when Richard Der came to solicit money from local businesses, he never came to Jay Lake to meet Hollett to see where the sign would be posted.

Hollett estimates he received 10 to 12 calls from locals wondering where their sign was. He thinks the pitch was made to rural residents who "tend to be pretty honest and trusting."

One person who thought Hollett would be posting his logo was Paul Gagne of Gagne Eaves and Siding. On March 3 Gagne gave Richard Der \$500 to post his sign both at Jay Lake and Village Chalet.

"Being a local and new to the area - I was just starting my business - I'm not shy of spending money on advertising. I thought this was part of a community thing, so I said why not," says Gagne.

When Gagne's calls to Nordica were not returned, he thought he had made a mistake. A couple of months later Der did

call him back. Not wanting to scare him off, Gagne convinced him there were other locals interested in doing business with Nordica, and asked if it was possible for Der to come to Minden for a meeting. Gagne even informed an OPP officer of the rendezvous but Der never showed up.

"At first I was really upset and felt ripped off. But now I don't feel so alone. I wasn't the only idiot who bit it," says a good-humoured Gagne.

The Times' phone calls to Nordica were not returned.

Sergeant Barry Elliott, the Ontario Provincial Police co-ordinator for PhoneBusters, an anti-fraud centre jointly operated by the OPP and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, says "It's usually Quebec companies that come in. People should never give money up front or sign a contract with a company that is coming out of province that you are not familiar with."

One of the reasons the companies often come from Quebec is that jurisdiction issues can complicate or slow down investigations. Also the anonymity of being an outsider makes it easier for companies to pack up and disappear into the night. As far as locals getting their money back, Elliott says the chances are "pretty slim", regardless of whether charges are laid or not.

PhoneBusters has received seven com-

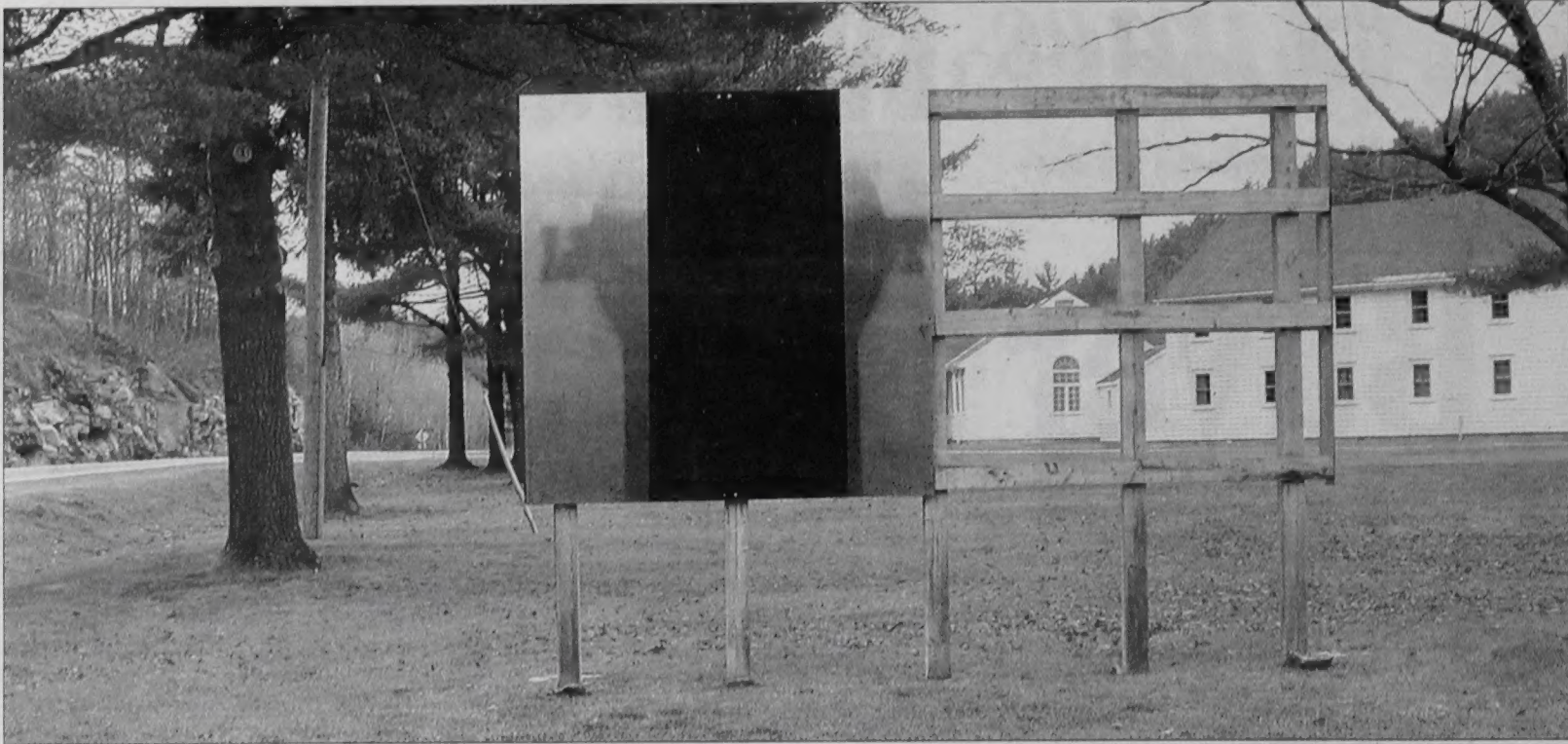
plaints against Nordica. The OPP is continuing the investigation into the company and indications are that Minden businesses weren't the only ones to be approached, says Dana Mellon, Media Relations Officer at the Provincial Communications Centre in Smith Falls.

Three weeks ago Hollett received a call from a man with a French accent saying that he was with Purolator, asking for Hollett's address. A few days later Hollett received a 4'x3' sign with 20 local business advertisements. The signage was a "cheap, crappy looking thing" about a quarter of an inch thick, with the individual ads bordered by green masking tape.

The sign was accompanied by a letter printed on plain white paper, stating that Hollett will receive payment "as soon as we have confirmation that the board is in place". The letter was signed by an Eric Gionet.

"I would like to get it cleared up, personally, because I told all these people to call me. I kind of feel indirectly responsible because I said, 'Yeah, I'll do it.' Meanwhile everyone is calling me saying 'What have you done?'" says Hollett. "I was trying to be helpful and it backfired."

Hollett says that despite never receiving any money from Nordica he will post the sign "in fairness to all these people."



This was how the Leslie M. Frost Centre sign looked on Wednesday morning after Ontario Realty Corporation workers began taking it apart. Later that day the issue was brought up during Question Period at Queen's Park and by suppertime ORC officials were promising to have the sign back up by Thursday at 10 a.m.

ORC promises to put Frost sign back up

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drove by the Frost Centre on her way home from Huntsville. Taking her customary mournful look at the abandoned buildings, she saw a crew of workers taking down the sign next to the highway.

"I was so angry that I did a quick U-turn, pulled over and without thinking marched right up to them," Olliffe says. "The province said they were not going to take away assets that belong directly to the Frost and there they were taking down the sign. I was sad and disappointed and angry all at the same time. On so many levels it was such a bad thing to do. It just looked desolate without the sign."

She was told the sign was being removed to prevent vandalism and to protect the sign during the winter.

As soon as she got home, Olliffe fired off an e-mail to Premier Dalton McGuinty, Phillips, Scott, fellow members of Perma-Frost, the local lobbying committee, and everyone else on her extensive e-mail list.

"The message just went out like a set of tom toms. I can't believe how quickly everyone reacted," Olliffe says.

Warden Bill Davis, who was notified of the sign's absence by a member of Perma-Frost, asked county CAO Jim Wilson to contact the ORC to ask that the sign be put back. By the end of the county council

meeting later that day, Davis had a message saying that the request was being honoured.

"We asked them to curtail actions at the Frost," he says. "There's a lot of sentiment and feelings are running high. We don't need these little side shows."

He said that whoever takes over management of the Frost might want to keep the name, and therefore the sign should remain.

On Wednesday night, Olliffe received a phone call from Hubert Labelle, ORC's vice president and account executive, saying that the sign would be back up by Thursday at 10 a.m.

In a press release, Scott said, "This is tremendous news. When I heard the sign had been removed, I was worried that the government might be moving away from their support of the working group. We need to persist in our efforts until we find a solution that will allow us to save the Frost Centre. I will continue to watch to make sure that the government supports the efforts of the working group."

For Olliffe, the success of her campaign made her euphoric. From being devastated on Tuesday to feeling that people can make a difference on Wednesday, she far prefers the latter.

"I'm hoping it's an omen," she says.



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Entries must be received by 6 p.m. Monday, December 6. Judging will be done during the evening the following week and prizes awarded in plenty of time for Christmas!



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911 comes Dec. 10

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times staff

911 is coming to Haliburton County on December 10.

The emergency telephone service will be officially launched at a lunchtime ceremony which will mark the end of the county's inglorious distinction of being the last jurisdiction in the province to have 911.

Celebrating the culmination of the two-year process will be county officials, the county's 911 staff, Bell Canada and Northern Communications, the company that's been hired to dispatch all fire, medical and police calls in the county.

As of Wednesday's county council meeting, the 911 department had linked 96.5 per cent of all phone lines in the county with actual addresses. It hopes to reach Bell's target of 98 per cent by the launch date.

Treasurer Laura Janke says that most of the remaining links are for numbers that are either new or used as computer lines.

Testing will be completed before December 10 to ensure that 911 will be fully operational throughout the county by that date.

Earlier that week the 5,400 homeowners in the county will receive an informational booklet which will outline the service and answer questions about such things as its use and road signage. The booklet was done as a joint project between the county, the *Minden Times* and the *Haliburton County Echo*.

Road name change denied

But Algonquin Highlands reeve tells deputation not to give up hope

by LANCE CROSSLEY
Times staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Nov. 18 council meeting of Algonquin Highlands.

Council has once again denied Rick Jakubiec's request to allow his family the right to rename Cassie Road. Jakubiec asked council to reconsider its decision, made this past summer, because of a letter of support he received from the GM Cassie Road Association, a formal assembly of his neighbours. Jakubiec felt the letter might lead council to change their mind.

Jakubiec wants his ailing mother to rename the road in order to recognize the role that his family has played in the area.

The road association did qualify its support, saying the Jakubiecs could rename the road providing it goes through "the proper channels" and it does not compromise the "integrity of 911".

CAO Gerald Bain said the current implementation of 911 emergency systems means that "everything is frozen at this time" and there is not much council can do for Jakubiec.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison said the denial doesn't mean there is no hope for Jakubiec's request.

"There has been brief mention of a protocol [to rename roads] that will go into place in 2005. I think there will be an opportunity for road name changes



Reeve Eleanor Harrison

down the road but at this point in time everything is geared toward the cut-over date and there is nothing we can do," said Harrison.

CRF funding

Algonquin Highlands will support an initiative by the Township of Augusta, which is urging the Ontario government to retain the current funding formula for the Community Reinvestment Fund (CRF). The CRF is a grant that was established for municipalities in lieu of the downloading of services initiated by the former Conservative government.

The government is presently in consultation with the Associations of Municipalities of Ontario and various municipal committees in regard to the fund. Council is unsure whether the government will merely rearrange the for-

mula or scrap the funding altogether.

"I think we should support [the Augusta initiative]. They may know something we don't, and by the time we do find out it might be too late," said Reeve Harrison.

Burial fees may increase

The cemetery committee will be recommending to council that it raise various burial fees. Suggested was upping the single plot fee from \$300 to \$500, opening/closing fees from \$185 to \$350, foundation fees from \$185 to \$200, and staking out fees from \$53.50 to \$65. Cremation fees would stay the same at \$75.

Hewitt resigns

Council regretfully accepted the resignation of Larry Hewitt, a board member on the Haliburton Highlands Water Trails Committee, after an in-camera meeting last Thursday. The township expressed their gratitude to Hewitt for his "dedication and work to this committee over the many years", especially his work as a founding member.

Hewitt had served on the board for the past four years.

Citation

The Recycling Council of Ontario (RCO) has awarded council with a citation of merit award due to the township's efforts to minimize waste. The RCO is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping the environment by eliminating garbage.

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Sign of the times

It didn't take Gerry Phillips, Minister responsible for the Ontario Management Board, to hear that the removal of the sign from the Leslie Frost Natural Resources Centre was a mistake. Cathy Olliffe, who is among many local and not-so-local people who have been working to preserve the Frost Centre and keep its programs running, happened to drive by as the sign was being removed Tuesday afternoon.

She confronted the people who were removing the sign and took her protests higher up the ladder - right to the top. She pointed out the error in judgement to Gerry Phillips. And she wasn't the only one. She notified everyone on her e-mail list, including Premier Dalton McGuinty, MPP Laurie Scott, her fellow members of Perma-Frost, lobby groups and others.

The protest snowballed.

The workers barely had the sign removed when Phillips' office started to receive protests e-mails and phone calls.

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott brought the situation to the attention of everyone at Queen's Park during question period the next day. She questioned the wisdom of removing the sign in light of the fact that a committee has been struck to address the disposition of the property. Scott asked what kind of message Phillips was sending.

To his credit, Phillips accepted the criticism and reconsidered. He promised to have the sign replaced by 10 a.m. yesterday (Thursday, as this is being written). We can't confirm that he lived up to that promise since we were in the process of putting this week's paper together as the deadline passed.

There is some truth to the old adage "the squeaky wheel gets the grease."

Too bad the province didn't pay as much attention to all the protests that were raised when the announcement was made that the centre would be closed.

A momentous occasion

December 10 is a date that will be remembered in Haliburton County's history.

The implementation of the highly anticipated 911 system is scheduled for that day.

It seems like the process has taken much too long, especially when Haliburton County is the last in the province to get onside.

There was no need to reinvent the wheel. We were able to learn from other counties, but Haliburton is unique. It is a large area with a relatively small year-round population. That in itself posed some problems that other counties didn't face.

As of December 10, if everything goes according to plan, the 911 system will be in operation.

It is a celebration we can all appreciate. At long last, visitors to the county will be able to pick up a telephone and dial 911 and expect to get an answer, just like they do at home.

Those of us who are residents of this county can take comfort in the fact that we don't have to remember separate telephone numbers for the fire department, police detachment and ambulance service. All we have to do is memorize our 911 property identification number if we need to call for emergency assistance.

We are confident everyone will resist the temptation to dial 911 just to make sure it works. We know it would be unrealistic to hope that it won't be needed, but if the use is minimal it will still be worth all the time, effort and frustration.

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TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Reader unhappy with destruction of nature in the name of progress

To the Editor:

The stretch of Highway 35 between Minden and Highway 118 is being prepared for road construction. There is no problem with road work, as long as it remains on the road itself.

Today, as we drove back and forth to Minden, we witnessed firsthand the blasting and subsequent crumbling of many of the rock formations along this route. Huge vehicles of every description shovelled and removed various sized chunks that had been blasted off these beautiful specimens.

These incredible rock formations are what make this whole area so unique,

especially the two high massive ones that face each other just before Highway 118. These two giant mountains of rock were so fascinating. A landmark to the beauty of the north. Sadly now, parts of the east side lay in ruins.

There is no justification of such needless destruction in our quest to "improve" our highways. These precious rock formations are gone forever.

We will soon be able to travel on newer, wider roads to see firsthand man's destruction, once again, of nature in the name of progress.

Arlene Johnston,
Minden.

IN OTHER WORDS

Columnists and Letters to the Editor

Will miracles never cease?

If you follow important world events, you've probably heard about the 10-year-old grilled cheese sandwich that just sold for \$28,000 (U.S.) on ebay. Needless to say, that's a lot of bread for some bread.

But rest assured, it's not just any old grilled cheese sandwich – after all, the buyers aren't idiots. No, if you look real close, just beyond the small bite mark, the seller swears that you'll clearly see the face of the Virgin Mary staring back at you. Okay, it's either that or a sailboat...

I know what you're thinking, but this isn't some sort of ridiculous con game. The seller is a devout woman who truly believes that the sandwich holds a miraculous image of the Virgin Mary within its crusty whole-wheat frame. When she made the sandwich 10 years ago, she saw the holy face staring back at her, right after she took the first bite. And though she'd never met the Virgin Mary in person, she had heard a lot of good things

about her and so immediately recognized the image for who it was. And somehow she knew that it wouldn't be right to eat that half of the sandwich. Instead, she ate the other half – Joseph, I presume.

After that, she did the only decent thing she could do. She placed this cherished item in a clear plastic box, along with several cotton balls, on her bedside table. Who among us hasn't? Ever since that fateful breakfast, the sandwich has remained there mould-free, which I'm sure has added to its fair market value.

And the Lord said this was good.

When you think about it, it's not every day that one of us is given a sign from God – even so, from here on in I'm paying more attention to my Corn Flakes. We can only

assume that this artifact has reaffirmed her faith in the Father, Son and, um, Holy Toast.

Just looking at Mother Mary's image brought the woman closer to her fellow man and taught her the meaning of sweet charity – which is why she let go of it for such a ridiculously low price.

Amazing, huh? Let's face it, it's not every day that a person witnesses a real life miracle. And, believe me, if the sale of a stale piece of toast for \$28,000 U.S. doesn't constitute a bona fide miracle, I don't know what does.

I've got to admit that, at first, I was more than a little cynical. Like many, I had a hard time placing my blind faith in The Miracle of the Velveeta. But all that changed this

morning when I noticed the image of Moses in my coffee. OK, it might have been Charlton Heston playing Moses ... I'm really not sure. But nevertheless he was in my coffee. Really.

Sure I was a bit tired and, true, I was just waking up, but I'm pretty sure it was Moses looking back at me, holding two stone tablets. Unfortunately, I got a sudden urge for a caffeine jolt so I took a slurp, so we'll never really know for sure.

But that doesn't diminish the miraculous nature of this event. Right after that, I stirred the remaining coffee several times, hoping to witness this blessed miracle once again. But, each time it settled, all I saw was my own shaggy reflection, holding two slices of white bread. It occurred to me then and there that I needed a shave, too.

Anyhow, my miracle coffee is sitting on my bedside table in a Thermos. Look for it in ten years on ebay. The bidding starts at \$1,500.



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

The dog days of fascism

Anybody who thinks our Western world has become too civilized to try fascist solutions hasn't been paying much attention to the Dog Wars.

Take the right kind of horrific incidents, mix them with equal parts ignorance and demagoguery and a press hungry for the next big story, and soon you have a public taste for simple solutions.

No measure, by freelance thugs or government slicksters, is too arbitrary or too cruel.

It is a psychology that produced Prohibition and the McCarthy hearings in the United States, the Cavan Blazers and Japanese internment camps in Canada, unspeakable despotisms in Europe's last century.

In Scotland, a man is variously stoned and threatened on walks with his dog. He finally has her put to death because he is afraid of what will be done to her if he leaves her alone in his house.

In Toronto, a woman finds out it is no longer safe to take her Staffordshire Terriers for a stroll in the park.

Two young men, born too late to be Brown Shirts for Hitler, berate her "killer dogs," kick one of them, knock her down. She might have been a Jew on the Fasanenstrasse.

The ferocious Staffordshires, the Pit Bull look-alikes, the "killer dogs," watch

patiently, waiting for the attack to be over so they can get on with their walk.

In Italy a year ago, a panicked government declares Border Collies and Newfoundlands and Corgis and 89 other breeds to be very dangerous and calls for ownership restrictions and muzzles.

Some might call that a tad indiscriminant, but the politician in charge had an answer for that.

"Scientifically, it's difficult to define which dogs are aggressive or not, so it's better to group them all together."

Better for whom?

In London, Ont., there is talk of requiring that all dogs be muzzled but now city council is contemplating a ban on Pit Bulls, Rottweilers, Presa Canarios and Akitas.

Some drivers are reckless, some teenagers are threatening, some lawyers are corrupt, some Jamaicans join street gangs. We can't tell the good from the bad just by looking at them, so let's outlaw or shackle them all.

Trolling the Internet, it's difficult to tell which misguided anti-dog laws are still in force. In Hamburg, Germany, not so long ago, the lack of a muzzle on some

breeds could cost you \$80,000.

In some German states, dogs of breeds tagged as dangerous had to undergo a personality test. The price of failure was to be death. One county skipped the preliminaries and pronounced death sentences on 5,000 dogs that had harmed nobody but happened to be the wrong breed.

All of this may make perfect sense to you. Some dogs are maiming and killing, so let's just kill them all.

No matter that nurture, not nature, creates most bad-tempered dogs. No matter

that a blanket prohibition of, say, Border Collies will condemn a thousand good dogs for every troublemaker.

That's a small price to pay unless you are a Border Collie or a human being who loves one.

And if young louts take the law into their own hands and knock down a woman out walking her dogs, well, they're just being good citizens. Somebody needed to teach her a lesson.

You can't ban all the breeds at once or somebody might catch on to what you are doing, so outlaw a few for now and make life miserable for the rest.

Compulsory muzzles and leashes will



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

do the trick. No more chasing a ball, carrying sticks, swallowing ice cream cones in a single gulp, barking at squirrels or yawning with happiness. Not much more happiness either.

And if your old Akita won't accept a muzzle, well, there's always the needle.

This is not the Holocaust or even the Red Scare of the 1950s, because we're only talking dogs here, not human lives.

But in the Dog Wars there are echoes of other simple solutions that fit the structure of the famous Holocaust poem written by Pastor Niemoller in 1938.

The dog version:

First they came for the Pit Bulls
And I did not speak out –
Because my dog was not a Pit Bull.

Then they came for the Rottweilers
And I did not speak out –
Because my dog was not a Rottweiler.

Then they came for the Corgis
And I did not speak out –
Because my dog was not a Corgi.

Then they came for the Smooth Collies
And it was too late to speak out –
So they took The Brown Dog Jiggs away.

Smoking issue clarified

To the Editor

The editorial on November 12 presented misinformation on the reasons why provincial government is introducing legislation to make all public places smoke-free. The intent of the legislation is not to prevent individuals from smoking, it is to protect the public from second-hand tobacco smoke. We now know that tobacco smoke kills non-smokers, just as effectively as it kills smokers.

MORE LETTERS

Times readers write

So the issue is not one of whether the government should assume responsibility for individual actions, but whether or not the government should protect the public from inhaling toxic substances. We expect the government to pass legislation that keeps our food and water safe, why should the air we breathe be any different?

Anne-Marie Cyr
Minden

Letters wanted

Here at the *Minden Times* we love receiving letters to the editor. If you have something you'd like to spout off about, or something you'd like to praise, by all means please drop us a line.

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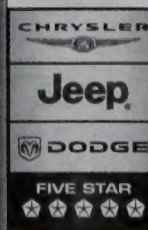
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Wild Swan the place of dreams come true

Weeks after wishing she could share the romance of the Minden bed and breakfast with the man of her dreams, Oshawa woman meets him – and marries him

by LANCE CROSSLEY
Times staff

"We're both sort of eccentric. We don't go by the norm. We never have," says Bart Liscumb, who recently eloped with Jane Cornell in a spontaneous escapade worthy of a Harlequin romance novel.

The couple tied the knot at the Wild Swan Bed and Breakfast last Tuesday evening, only one month after they first met. Owner Linnea Baynton transformed the Swan into an altar of candles, flowers, and champagne, while retired minister Peter Walford-Davis made it official.

Yours truly was the impromptu best man.

It all started in mid-October when Cornell was on her monthly business trip to the Minden area, staying in her usual room at the Wild Swan. Sleeping alone in the amorous setting of the Highlands room, adorned with a plush Queen-sized bed and an impeccably white Jacuzzi for two, she felt discernibly incomplete.

"The room was so warm and friendly. It needed to be shared with somebody," says the 49-year-old sales rep. "I decided when I left here that I wanted someone to share a life with. I was ready."

Upon returning to her home in Bowmanville she immediately signed up for Yahoo personals, a popular Internet dating service. It was an enormous step for Cornell, who had been single for the past five years since the break-up of a 23-year marriage.

"Sometimes it's just time to give up the ghosts. But you have to be ready," says Cornell.

At the same time Liscumb was also signing up for the very same Internet service. Within 24 hours of being on-line, Cornell's picture had caught his eye. He was instantly intrigued.

"I saw this big smile. She seemed like a fun person.

And she said [in her profile] that she wanted someone to share cooking with and all these other romantic type things. Plus the pretty face," says Liscumb, a 50-year-old resident of Oshawa.

Liscumb sent several warm-hearted messages to her within the span of five minutes, prompting Cornell to believe that, "this man is sincere. He wants a serious partner, he's not just curious." Cornell eventually agreed to a meeting later in the week at Einstein's, a local pub in Bowmanville. The very next day, however, she got cold feet and cancelled the date.

Upon the urging of a close friend, Cornell called Liscumb back asking to resurrect the encounter. When date time finally arrived, Cornell again got cold feet, driving right by the restaurant where Liscumb was waiting. It was then that she received a sign.

"Right in front of me was this car with a personalized licence plate that read 'I love flying'. My father loved flying," says Cornell, whose father passed away in 1997. "So I took it as a sign that he was saying I should do this. Nobody has a licence plate like that. There's signs all the time if you look for them."

Cornell turned around and according to Liscumb, "bounced out of her van with a big smile on her face. With so much effervescence."

That first date was on a Wednesday. Liscumb popped the question on the Saturday while driving along Highway 115 after a day trip in Peterborough. The question caused Cornell to pull to the side of highway, take a long pause, and, eventually, utter a 'yes'.

"Bart asked me how long I thought people should know each other before taking the next step," says Jane. "I told him that at our age, I suppose you should just know."

The rest, as they say, is history.

"I got all this romance that's been welling up inside me that no one has appreciated all these years," says



Bart Liscumb and Jane Cornell recently eloped in Minden after knowing each other for only one month. Liscumb calls it a "perfect symbiotic relationship".

Liscumb, who has had three broken engagements but never been married. "I once had a lady throw a rose back at me because she didn't think the rose was appropriate. And with Jane, she has never had someone who wanted to share that kind of romance with her."

The wedding itself took place on the main floor of the Wild Swan, in a room fragrant with candles and flowers. Overwhelmed and trembling with emotion, Liscumb delivered his vows to his teary-eyed bride. The ceremony was followed by a small celebration and a bottle of champagne.

Liscumb calls it a "perfect symbiotic relationship", and intends to move in with Cornell immediately. Cornell has two grown children, a daughter whom she lives with and a son who has not yet met her new husband. She says her children did not take the engagement very well and she hasn't yet informed them of the hasty elopement.

"My children love me dearly and we're very close. What they want for me most is my happiness," says Cornell.

"You want to protect them as much as you can but at the same time they are grown children with a life of their own that doesn't include you."

Both Liscumb and Cornell see this opportunity as a long time coming.

"I've been looking for a white picket fence and someone to settle down with most of my life. I guess I was waiting for the right person," says Liscumb.

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Farewell meeting for Warden Bill Davis

Things went smoother than he expected they would in a hectic year

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's county council meeting.

At his last county council meeting as warden, Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Bill Davis said that although it was a "roller-coaster" year, the county can be proud of the work done by its competent politicians and staff.

"Things have gone a lot smoother than I expected," he told his fellow county councillors. He thanked them for their endurance, saying that at times he was "over challenged," but the hard work of everyone at the county made it possible for him to fulfill a promise to himself to become warden.



Warden Bill Davis

Roads budget

The roads department will probably have a deficit but if the snow continues to hold off, it may not be as high as expected.

"We're shooting for two per cent but it might be better," operations manager Doug Ray said. "We were over in construction but we're hoping to make up for it in maintenance. It's been an easy start to winter."

2005 budget

County council will meet on December 7 at 1:30 p.m. to go over the preliminary budget for 2005. It hopes to pass the final version in January.

911 maps

In the spring, lake association newsletters will be stressing that ratepayers should be using their new 911 road names. Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney said it would be helpful if the newsletter could include the new 911 maps.

CAO Jim Wilson said that, until now, the focus has been on getting 911 up and running. Next spring the county will have time to come up with a protocol for sharing the maps and any costs involved.

Warden Bill Davis said there might be a problem with the new privacy rules since the maps have addresses on them.

Rigney said lake associations usually have permission to print directories in their newsletters.

Provincial funding

If the province was no longer to provide municipalities funding through the Community Reinvestment Fund, taxpayers would see a 43 per cent increase to their tax rate.

The fund was implemented in 1998 to help offset the costs of provincial down-loading. For instance, CRF offsets the costs of policing by the Ontario Provincial Police with the first \$90 per household being borne by the county.

It is now undergoing a review process.

Council supported a resolution from the Township of Augusta to lobby the province to leave the CRF as it is.

Health unit

There has been 60 per cent more people attending this year's flu clinics in Haliburton County over last year, Highlands East Reeve Keith Tallman reported. The vaccination program "has been successful but of course it's free so why wouldn't it be?"

He said a delegation from Kawartha Lakes went home unhappy after they asked the health unit to impose a ban on pesticides and the health unit said no.

Enduro bikes

In the Rail Trail committee minutes, it was noted that Pam Marsales' motion to ban Enduro bikes on the rail trail was not

seconded and therefore did not pass.

Members were shown pictures of the dust that was created by Enduro bikes at a function in August. They were also told that these dirt bikes discouraged non-motorized use of the trail.

Children's Water Festival

A series of activities designed to teach children how to protect and preserve our water resources has received \$25,000 from the Trillium Foundation to help pay for capital costs.

The festival, which was supposed to be at the Frost Centre in September, had to be postponed when the province closed the Frost Centre in July. It has been rescheduled to three days in September 2005 at the Kinark Outdoor Centre north of Minden.

The money is to help pay for such things as constructing outdoor activity centres. More volunteers are still needed to help with the planning.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey asked why the festival was being held at the Kinark Outdoor Centre which is out of the way. The location will make it harder to attract donations from Haliburton businesses. He suggested holding it at the Haliburton fish hatchery.

Adam Barkovitz, who's helping to organize the festival, says that because the festival is for all students who attend schools in the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, Kinark is a central location. Trillium Lakelands includes Kawartha Lakes, Haliburton County and Musoka.

COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

9-1-1 ANNOUNCEMENT

The County of Haliburton is pleased to announce the launching of 9-1-1 within our borders on December 10, 2004. From that date forward, anyone experiencing an emergency throughout most of the county need only dial a single number (911) to get the emergency assistance they require.

To celebrate the launch and to commemorate the efforts of the team that put the Public Emergency Reporting System together, the County is respectfully inviting its citizens to attend the

9-1-1 Launch Ceremony
December 10, 2004
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Daren Lum/TIMES



There's music in the wind

The Highlands Wind Symphony is busy rehearsing for their upcoming Christmas concert at the Performing Arts Northern Pavilion located in Haliburton at HHSS at 3 p.m. on Dec. 5. The symphony's list of music includes the theme song from M*A*S*H, Christmas Collage, Romanza, and The Twelve Days of Christmas. This year the concert will feature local vocalist John Miller. This is Miller's second performance with the symphony during the concert. Highlands Wind Symphony French horn player Bob Davis, left, rehearses for the upcoming concert. Davis has been with the symphony for seven years and has been playing the French horn for eight.

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MTO says truck traffic isn't reason for construction

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

The improvements to Highway 35 in Haliburton County are not intended to provide a better road so truck traffic can be increased, the Ministry of Transportation says.

"The MTO has no plan to divert additional truck traffic to Highway 35," says Ministry of Transportation spokesperson Bob Nichols. "The improvements are to make it safer and adequate for the traffic volume."

The installation of designated passing

lanes will help ease congestion, especially during peak volume times.

The Highway 35 corridor is often used by trucks with oversized loads because there are underpasses on Highway 11/400 that won't accommodate their additional height. Nichols said that companies transporting oversized loads must obtain a permit from the MTO and a route is mapped out so they avoid those underpasses. He said the same is true of all major highways in the province.

An inspection station will be installed on Highway 35 between Minden and

Carnarvon, near the Red Umbrella Road. Nichols said the station will provide a safe worksite where inspectors can do their routine inspections to ensure that trucks comply with safety standards and weight restrictions.

He said the site was chosen because it has good visibility in both directions and it will catch truck traffic from Highway 35 as well as trucks which are south-bound from Highway 118.

"The inspection station is scheduled for completion next summer," Nichols said.



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Healthy eating comes with a price

Filling a shopping cart with healthy food is becoming more difficult for low-income earners as they scramble to pay for other necessities of life.

The Cost of Healthy Eating Report prepared by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit shows that covering basic costs such as shelter, clothing and transportation means some people in Haliburton County forgo buying healthy foods in order to make ends meet. In certain cases, the report suggests people even go hungry.

"In a community with so much, it's a sad statement that healthy eating remains unaffordable for some of our residents who rely on social assistance or minimum-wage jobs," says Rosie Kadwell, a Public Health Dietitian with the HKPR District Health Unit.

While the cost to eat healthy for a local family is relatively unchanged from 2003, the report paints a bleak picture when factoring in other costs.

The report cites the scenario of a single mother with two young children living on social assistance. Because of a long waiting list locally for subsidized housing, it's not unusual for a single-parent family like this to pay full rent for a two-bedroom apartment. After rent and food is deducted from the income, the report estimates the mother in this scenario would have a little over \$100 left at the end of the month to pay for all other expenses.

A family of four living on one minimum wage income doesn't fare much better, the report finds. After rent and food is paid, the family is left with just \$300 per month to cover costs such as clothing, transportation, insurance, medications, non-food purchases and school supplies.

While there have been small increases in the minimum wage and social assistance in the last year, Kadwell says the hikes aren't enough to break the cycle of poverty. "These increases are a good first step. But we still have miles to go in terms of a long-term solution to ensuring families get the nutritious food they need to stay healthy," she admits.

In Haliburton County, several initiatives are underway to address the problem. A local Food Action Committee was formed to try improving local residents' access to healthy food. The committee is made up of concerned individuals and representatives of several social, health and educational agencies in the area.

In addition, funding from the Health for Life program has helped start additional food action initiatives. Haliburton's first community garden started this year, giving people a chance to grow their own fresh fruits and vegetables. There's also a Basic Shelf cooking program that provides healthy eating ideas at a reasonable price. The Health Unit's Food For All pamphlet lists where to access free of low-cost food in Haliburton County.

Food basket costs \$138 a week

Each year as part of its mandate, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit prepares a Cost of Healthy Eating Report for Haliburton County, Northumberland County, and the City of Kawartha Lakes.

The report examines the price of healthy eating for one week for local families and individuals. It also takes into account other basic necessities of life such as housing, clothing and transportation and how these costs affects a person's overall budget.

This year, the report finds the price of a "nutritious food basket" for an average family of four locally ranges from \$126.05 to \$138.51 per week. The same basket of nutritious foods for a single mother with a young daughter is just under \$52 per week.

The "nutritious food basket" that is priced in the Cost of Healthy Eating Report is made up of 66 food items. All items in the basket are nutritious and commonly purchased by Canadians at the grocery store. Not included in the basket are items like chips, pop, and

chocolate bars which have little nutritional value. Also excluded are toothpaste, paper towels, toilet paper, other personal care items and cleaning products.

Health Unit staff price the items in the basket at supermarkets in Haliburton County, Northumberland County and City of Kawartha Lakes to come up with an average local cost.

The nutritious basket of food underestimates true food costs, since many items are not included in it. Still,

the basket is considered the best tool currently available for pricing the cost of healthy eating.

Eating nutritious foods contributes significantly to a healthy lifestyle.

The Health Unit urges area residents to advocate for financial increases to social assistance, minimum wage and food allowances provided to care facilities such as group homes and shelters. Having local residents lend time or financial support to local emergency food programs can also make a difference.



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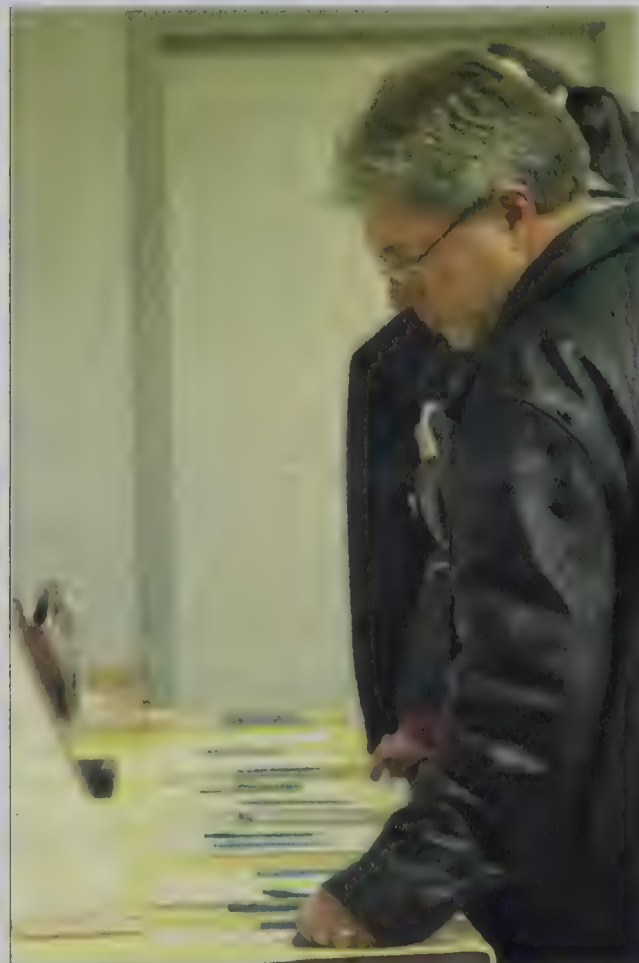
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Exposed: the community's love of the arts



More than 150 people turned out for "Art Exposed", an evening of wine and art sponsored by the Minden Hills Cultural Foundation. Proceeds from the art auction went to support the cultural centre.

Clockwise from top left: Jack Brezina donned a tuxedo for his duties as the evening's MC.

Clayton Cameron tries to sell a bottle of wine during a frenzied loonie auction.

Attendees were given the opportunity to place silent bids on almost 60 works of art.

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Strong defence keeps Bantams in the game

by CANDACE LOWES
Special to The Times

The Bantam A Storm played Port Carling on Sunday, November 21 in Minden. This was the second meeting between these two teams and it proved to be a good one.

Robert Lowes opened the scoring, capitalizing on a loose puck in the goal crease with the assist going to Brady Hicks. Colin Callaghan made it 2-0 when he rifled one into the top shelf. Port Carling didn't waste any time getting back into the fray scoring two quick ones that the Storm goaler Paddy Manuge didn't have a chance with. The play went back and forth and Port Carling took advantage of some sloppy defensive zone coverage and ended the period with the lead.

The Storm scored first in the second with Derek Carpenter driving to the net to bury a rebound off a Matt Eno shot. Port Carling came right back with another one as the Storm just couldn't break the one-goal deficit. Brady Hicks scored a nice one that left the Storm again down by one going into the third.

After many chances Matt Eno scored his first of the night, the assist going to Todd Simms. Will Smeaton and John Murray played an excellent defensive game, helping keep their team in the game. Chase Thurston racked up another one for the Storm but it wasn't enough. Final score Port Carling 8-Storm-6.

AJ Lester starts new racing season

The Danasuta Ski-Resort near Rouyn Noranda, Quebec, hosted the first CSRA race of the season.

AJ Lester of Minden, returning for his third Pro CSRA season, is confident in his off season training and is in his best physical condition ever. In Pro 440 Qualifying Ilster settled into his 440 Ski Doo and showed the style and speed he is known for. His qualifying rounds, as a result of one poor finish, netted him a back row start. With ten on the front and five on the back row, the tight Kanasuta course provided little opportunity for passing, and especially for first turn mistakes. AJ threaded through traffic and scores eighth at the checkers. This finish netted him third place among CSRA regular riders.

In Pro Open competition AJ had strong qualifying results scoring 2,4,6 to earn a front row spot in the final. In the final AJ gated hard using the power of his 800cc Open Mod to chew off the line. Just as the pack hit the first up-hill jump a colossal crash occurred next to Lester, which he narrowly avoided being drawn into. He still damaged his right front suspension, limiting his ability to run fast through the moguls. Lester finished a disappointing 10th but still fourth among CSRA Pros.

In Saturday's Pro 600 competition Lester was sorting out his Ski Doo and qualified in the back row. When the final gated AJ was able to gain good track position and moved up when the enormous roost from passing combined with a freak snow-squall to limit visibility. AJ wisely choose to keep his goggles on to score a tenth at the checkers and fifth among CSRA regulars.



Go ahead, just Try It

The first-ever Try It event was held at the Minden Community Centre in Minden on Saturday, Nov. 20. The informational event provided the public with advice and general information about the various active options in the Highlands such as women's hockey, curling, squash, Tai Chi, and hiking. Demonstrations were also held to give the public an idea about activities such as tai chi and square dancing. Aside from activities the event helped to provide awareness about the Food for Kids, Yes We Will Build a Pool Committee, winter sport survival, cross training options, Riverwalk Committee and Falls Prevention. A free skate at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena concluded the event. It was sponsored by Health for Life. Above, Tai Chi instructor Maria Trautman leads her group during a demonstration. For information on tai chi call society members Wilma Thomson at 457-1909 or Logie Macdonnell at 457-5263.



Demonstrations ranged from the slow and controlled movements of Tai Chi to the quick and controlled movements of the square dancers from the Highland Twirlers who were at times a blur of activity.

Darren Lum photos



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Atom A Storm wins its own tournament

by Nanci Hunter
Special to The Times

The Rowden Construction/M.W. Hunter Lumber Atom A team hosted their home tournament Nov. 20 in Haliburton. Teams came from far and wide to have a chance to battle it out for the championship. The teams were honoured to have a special spectator in the stands, none other than Curtis Joseph, whose son was playing.

The Atoms were first up against the Lindsay Muskies. It was a fast-paced game but Rob Lewis and Marc Dobie were both equally strong between the pipes. Strong defensive play by John Rae and Zach Boice didn't even let them see much of the Storm's own end. Goals scored for the Storm were a pair going to D.J. Howorko and Brett Yake and a lone goal to Ryan Hunter. Assists were given by Cole Rowden, D.J. and Brett.

After a hearty breakfast at the Kozy, the team was ready to head out again to face the Port Perry Predators. They took a strong lead early in the first. Jon Salvatori was strong on the blue line while Mike Mazara made some powerful rushes, helping to keep the Predators at bay.

With the score at 3-1, a semi-truck, no, wait, it might have been a player, collided with Nick Hunter and showed him what it felt like to be a bird. The game was delayed while many tended to Nick while waiting for the ambulance. Nick suffered minor head and neck injuries and was out for the rest of the day. Although still groggy and wanting to play, having his picture



The Atoms proudly display their trophies after Saturday's hard-fought A championship win over Beeton.

taken with Cujo certainly helped to lift his spirits. Many thanks go to the players and parents of all teams for their concern and trips to check on him at the hospital. This truly shows team support.

The game finally got back underway and although the Storm may not have been quite as eager about it, they managed to win the game 4-1 with all goals going to D.J. and assists going to Ryan, Brett, Stephan Scollig and goalie Rob Lewis.

This put the Storm into the A championship against Beeton.

The Storm was determined to play hard and win this one and it showed in the first period as Dillon Upton shot a bullet into the top corner within a couple minutes.

Beeton played well and it wasn't until the end of the first that DJ could pop in two, assisted by Brett and Tanner Ballantyne.

The second period showed Beeton not allowing any more goals and getting two of their own. A close 3-2 lead wasn't what these kids wanted. They wanted to dominate the game. Jordan Howe fired a wicked wrist shot and thought to himself, "This is going in whether they like it or not" and right he was. Ryan Hunter played with fierce determination for himself and his brother and scored the game-winning goal and followed it up by getting a hat trick. Assists went to Brett, DJ, Tanner and Cole. Final score was 7-3 and when the buzzer went off, so did the

gloves and helmets.

In a true show of sportsmanship and manliness, DJ Howorko presented his MVP award to Ryan saying that he deserved it more. If that doesn't put a lump in your throat, what will.

The Storm has faced some strong competition this year and is standing with a 6-4-0 record. Protecting the posts are Rob Lewis and Marc Dobie. Strong defence is synonymous with Zach Boice, Jon Salvatori, John Rae and Cole Rowden. Rushing wingers are Ryan Hunter, Dillon Upton, Mike Mazara, Tanner Ballantyne, Jordan Howe and DJ Howorko. Winning the draws are Nick Hunter, Stephan Schollig and Brett Yake.



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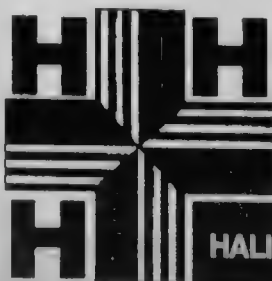
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The HATVA encourages all ATVers to join the OFATV to help promote and support responsible riding on managed trails. Full membership details can be found on the HATVA website (www.haliburtonatv.com) and on the OFATV's site (www.ofatv.org). **Permits are available after December 1/04 for the 2005 season. See you in the spring!**

Thank you.

Red Hawks out gun Hurricanes

by **DARREN LUM**
Times staff

In a game of swinging momentum the Red Hawks hockey team rode theirs to victory in Haliburton last week.

A flurry of scoring in the second period spelled the difference in the game against the visiting Holy Cross Hurricanes who couldn't keep pace with the Red Hawks' high-octane offence.

HHSS scored four goals in under five minutes to build a four-goal cushion for the start of the third period.

The game was momentarily interrupted in the second period when the referee prevented a fight between Hurricanes' and Red Hawks' supporters. The interruption didn't take away from the Red Hawks' momentum.

Young HHSS forward Zach Joanu started the scoring with an end-to-end rush goal, scored at the 10:45 mark of the second period, breaking the game's deadlock. Picked up behind the net Joanu sped from his own end and flew down the right wing then slipped by a checking Hurricane player along the boards and ripped a quick hard wrist shot from a sharp angle, eluding the Hurricanes' goalie to score his second goal of the season. Right before Hawks keeper Ian Sachs kicked away an in-tight shot.

Energized, the Red Hawks appeared to find an extra step. HHSS centre Jesse Johnson while on the forecheck picked a Hurricanes' defender's pocket and quickly flipped the puck high in the net for his second goal of the season.

The Hurricanes, obviously frazzled by the two quick goals, were put deeper into a hole by Hurricane forward Kyle Driscoll who sent the Red Hawks on a four-minute powerplay with an interference and unsportsmanlike penalty committed against Andrew Bull.

HHSS capitalized, scoring a goal on each of the penalties - one by Matt Roberts and the other by Johnson.

With the start of the third period Holy Cross changed their goalie. The switch helped as the Hurricanes refocused and took advantage of Red Hawks' mistakes. They chipped away at the lead, scoring goals every two minutes starting at the 10-minute mark and narrowed the gap to



Darren Lum/TIMES

Red Hawks forward Jordan Joanu sends a pass across the blueline to speeding teammate in the second period against the Holy Cross Hurricanes. Red Hawks outscored the Hurricanes 6 - 4.

Carnarvon weekly bowling results

Tuesday Afternoon League November 16

High Average: Ken Thompson 222; Lillian Mattsson 183

High Single: Jerry Warren 324; Barb Milligan 245
High Single HC: Jerry Warren 360; Barb Milligan 299
High Triple: Jerry Warren 764; Lillian Mattsson 578
High Triple HC: Jerry Warren 872; Lillian Mattsson 680

Tuesday Night League November 16

High Average: Ken Thompson 213; Marlene Robinson 198
High Single: Ken Thompson 225; Brenda Harding 229

High Single HC: Mike 271; Brenda Harding 268
High Triple: Ken Thompson 657; Brenda Harding 625
High Triple HC: Mike 727; Brenda Harding 742

Wednesday Afternoon League November 17

High average: Ken Thompson 206; Carol Snow 175
High single: Ken Thompson 244; Myra Marshall 255
High single (handicap): Vern Stout 311; Marie Thompson 243
High triple: Ken Thompson 631; Myra Marshall 536
High triple (handicap): Robert Terro 701; Myra Marshall 701

Thursday Afternoon League November 18

High average: Alf Briscoe 229; Beverley Alexander 189
High single: Alf Briscoe 266; Beverley Alexander 244
High Single (handicap): Merv Bunker 298; Beverley Alexander 296
High Triple: Alf Briscoe 689; Beverley Alexander 568
High Triple (handicap): Alf Briscoe 758; Beverley Alexander 724

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Water tests may be on hold

by LANCE CROSSLEY
Times staff

The Ministry of Environment has informed the Council of Algonquin Highlands that deadlines for complying with the new water regulations have been extended. Also known as Bill 170, the water regulations require stringent and often expensive upgrades to any public water system.

The news does not directly affect the municipality because it completed the upgrades this past June, long before its deadline of July 1, 2005 (now extended until the middle of 2006). It does, however, raise the question of whether the township should continue to fork out \$23,000 a year in water testing while the government does not yet technically require it.

"I think we should pursue the matter; \$23,000 would go a long way toward something else," said Reeve Eleanor Harrison.

Council has been conducting weekly tests on the water all year and for the most part the results have been good. There were a few adverse tests at the airport and Club 35, but they related to the HPC content and were not a threat to water quality.

CAO Gerald Bain suggested to council water tests should be discontinued for a period of one year.

"Certainly each of the facilities that have been tested were previously used for many years without any negative impact on the water. There hasn't been anything this year in the testing processes to suggest that it would be critical to continue to tests," said Bain.

With no regular testing, the township would be required to post signs indicating that the water has not been analyzed. Some council members are concerned the signage may cause undue paranoia for those frequenting the facilities.

"People may read the sign and wonder whether the water is safe. It sort of puts the doubt in their mind," said Councilor Kerry Lock.

Nevertheless, it appears council will pursue the matter. "Those facilities were alright without the upgrades, so they should be better with the upgrades," said Bain.

The MOE formed an advisory council this past spring to gather opinions from across the province in regards to Bill 170. Council feels the delayed deadlines are due in part because the government is unsure as to practicality of the water policies. With the possibility of deadlines being extended yet again, or even changes to the actual regulations a real possibility, the township feels it more prudent to bide their time.

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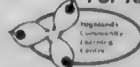
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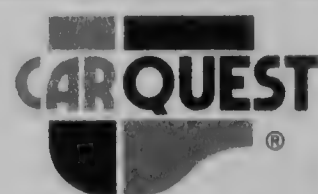
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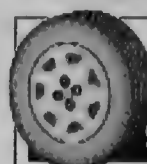
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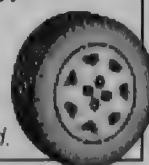
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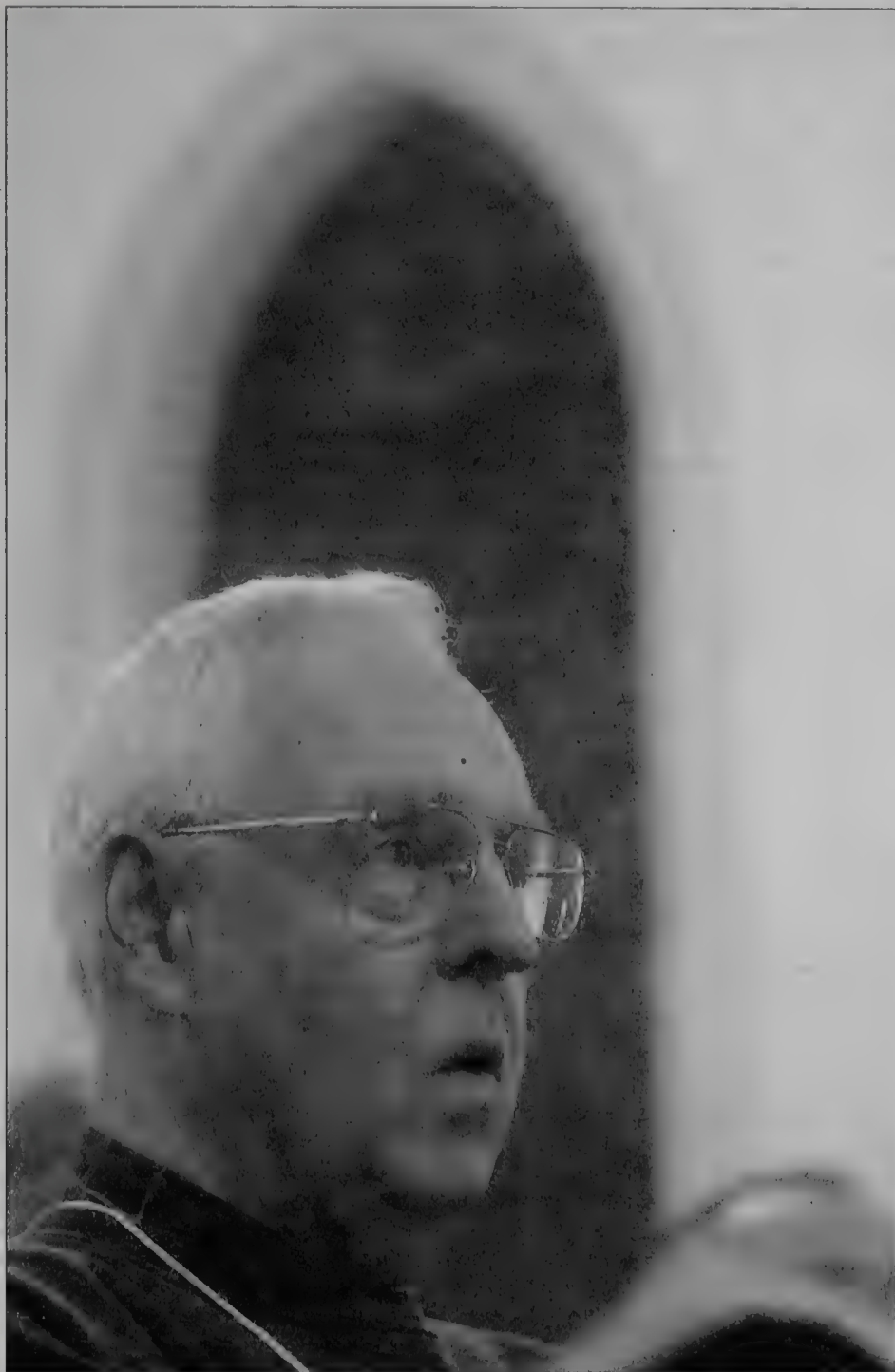
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Heavenly sounds

Jim Black, a first-year member of the Messiah Choir, rehearses on a recent Tuesday night for the November 27 and 28 performances of Handel's Messiah. Black is a Carnarvon resident who has recently retired here. The 75-member choir will be performing at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton.

Hyland Crest a busy place

We are into November and have a lot of catching up to do. September and October were busy months with many exciting happenings. Eric and Mary McCallum celebrated their 65th anniversary in September and we were fortunate enough to be part of it. Eric says the secret to a good marriage is to never go to bed angry. We were invited to join the VON Day Care for an afternoon of song with Burrt Bonnell; we always enjoy his music.

On another note our Alzheimer Coffee Break raised almost \$200 and we thank all those who came out to support this worthy cause. The men at Hyland Crest have been enjoying their monthly Mens' Club. This allows them the opportunity to enjoy a variety of foods chosen by them and they certainly look forward to this time to themselves. We have a new group of ladies coming in for our Tea Parties and we welcome and thank the Minden Red Hatters.

October kept us busy and first on the agenda was "Gentlemen of Song" and they are just that, we thoroughly enjoyed their clear pure voices. Next some went on a colour tour and what magnificent colours they were, we were so thankful to be able to see nature at its best.

Thanksgiving saw people coming and going with family and friends. While the kitchen staff were obviously busy preparing a very delicious Thanksgiving feast. It was a peaceful day so we're sure many took time to remember all we had to be thankful for. Sometimes we get more rapped up in the event than its reason for being.

On October 11 we were also invited to join Laura Upton to celebrate her 95th birthday. She had quite a busy day with family, friends and fellow residents all wishing her well. The family provided all the party necessities and it was a party fit for the lovely and dignified lady Laura is. Laura loves visits from her family and friends, which she has often but to have them all there at once made it a grand occasion.

We had a delightful afternoon with

Marg Miller, Sophie and Stormy. Marg and her family have the cutest little miniature ponies and we thank her so much for taking the time to bring them for us to see. We shared many memories afterwards and hope she will come back next year.

We celebrated Hallowe'en with a party to bring out the little devil in all of us. Ed and Billy Pickard set the mood with festive tunes while costumed witches, devils, Mounties, a flapper, May West and other oddities danced and celebrated the evening away. We were happy to see so many residents and friends dressed for the occasion. The wee ones from CHACE Day Care were in to visit us and what a treat for us, they left with a tummy full of sweets as well as their treat bags. Thank you to the staff for taking the time to bring them.

On Hallowe'en we enjoyed seeing our little trick or treaters. It is unfortunate we could not capture the purity, joy and excitement of a child as they are like a spring tonic to us. In remembering our days as parents we realise it would be something to be taken in small amounts for short periods. Ah! One of the joys of being a Grandparent is Mom and Dad usually take the kids home after we enjoy them.

Over the last two months we have been treated with our many talented friends. Our musical groups, the great cooks and company who make Tea Party and of course our clergy. Now we can't possibly name everyone but we would like to! To all of you who help to make our days better and brighter, we say thank you!

Thank you to Gord Kennedy and Olive and Weldon for their devotion and commitment to enriching our lives as they are here once a month without fail.

When you are in visiting your loved one or volunteering, take the time to have a look at our new grandfather clocks and our Memorial Board. These are such a timeless addition to our home and the clocks certainly bring back memories. These items were purchased from monies left to the residents through donations.



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act*, and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday, December 13th, 2004 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-036/04
Applicant: Randall & Elisabeth LINTON
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 9 & 10, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Anson.
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
2. File No. H111-/04
Applicant: Maurice COOPER
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 4, Concession A, Geographic Township of Anson
Nature of the Application: New Lot
3. File No. H-112/04
Applicant: Estate of Jean McInerney
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 15, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Minden
Nature of the Application: Technical Severance

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 26th day of November, 2004
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Years later as I watched the floats crossing the television screen with our own four from the warm comfort of the living room couch I thought of her and the efforts she made. Now the Kinmount Santa Claus Parade is part of our tradition. The faces of the little ones along the curb seem every bit as excited. See you there Sunday, December 12, Main Street at 2 p.m.

Remember too that Santa will arrive in Minden on Saturday, November 27 starting out from the school at 1 p.m.

Once again the Kinmount & District Lions Club has set up its Angel Trees at the Medical Centre, post office and the Mariposa Community Credit Union to receive donations of toys for needy children. From the tree you can pick a card for either a boy or girl, infant to teen, and enjoy choosing something special for just for them. Non-perishable food items are also needed and can be placed in boxes at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441 or under the Angel Trees.

Kinmount Lions Dave Anderson, Greg Parrot and Vic Ballik [488 - 3053] would be delighted to take your order for delicious Christmas fruit cake and/or pudding. The cakes, in either light or dark, come in a variety of sizes and prices for home or gift giving. Their sale helps to raise funds for so many valued area community projects supported by our Lions Club.

The Kinmount Legion Branch 441 held another successful Big Bucks Bid Euchre on November 17 with first prize going to Ken Young and second prize to Helen



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Mykytyk. Bob Newth and Berkie Parker tied for third spot while Phyllis Windsor held the hidden score. The next B.B.B.E. comes up on Wednesday, December 15th at the Legion at 11 a.m.

Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

November 17 bid euchre at Stanhope: The only moonshot of the evening went to Pearl Foster. Leading the pinks with 263 was Iris Taylor with Colleen Davison next at 252 and Verna Sawyer third at 231. For the white cards top spot went to Tom Pearson 324 followed by Don Burch 292 and Cliff Davison 228. Thanks to Gala Stamp for this update.

November 17 duplicate bridge at Parklane: Playing the Howell system in first place were Joan Galley and Ross Davies at 58% then Mayme Douglas and Reet Murray second at 56% and Chuck Wilson partnered with Harold Cox third at 54%.

November 17 Kinmount Seniors euchre: For the ladies Theresa Deak had the high score and our reporter Mildred St. Thomas the low. In the lead for the gents was Harold Harvie with Adam Freeman recording the low. Harold also won for most lone hands while Jim Corbett took the special prize.

November 18 euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Lone hand honours went to Linda Hopkins and John Mallon with our reporter May Bradbury and Don Burch taking the high scores. Low scores for the evening went to Iris Taylor and Donald Lee with Don Hicks, Verna McDonald, Shirley Kuni, Theresa Deak and Gala Stamp winning the other prizes.

Friday, November 19 bid euchre at Club 35: The moonshot quintet members were Jean Scadden, Chris Clarke and Percy Butler along with Rob and Sharon Evans. Sharon led the pinks at 325 with Verna McDonald 303 next and Chris Clarke 235 third. For the white cards Ray Sisson was first at 264 followed by George Bye 258 and Rob Evans 248 while the hidden score was uncovered by our reporter Mary Pearson.

Friday, November 19 euchre at Staunworth Court: Iris Taylor won for high hands, June Branning for lone hands, Jean Ingram for low hands and Pearl Cowen for the draw. The group enjoyed welcoming Margaret Frankland and look forward to other newcomers joining in.

Friday, November 19 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: First in North/South were Muriel and Doug

McIntosh at 55% with Reet Murray and Bill Sandford second at 51%. Over in East/West the duo of Diane Boll and Bruce Armstrong came first at 56% followed closely at 55% by Jacqueline and Kelly Metcalf.

November 20 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace: Gala Stamp reports that Margaret Fletcher led the high scoring quartet at 285 with Katie Parker next at 282, Isobel Cherwenka third at 269 and Verna McDonald fourth at 251. The draw winners were Iris Taylor, George Bye, Ruth Kellett and Pearl Cowen while single moonshots were taken by Margaret Fletcher, Elva Paisley and Theresa Deak with Kevin Maloney getting two. November 27th cards are re-scheduled to 1:30 p.m.

November 22 euchre at St. Paul's: Holding the most lone hands was Gala Stamp with Margaret Fletcher recording the high score, Jeanne Kielele the low score and Jesse Barlow winning the draw.

November 22 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: Ida Young had the high score with Sherry Morrison and Eileen Shepstone tied for second high. Moonshots went to Sam Gaudet, Emily Harvie and Marg Viney who also won the special prize.

November 22 cribbage at the Minden Legion Branch 636: The top trio were Pat Roussel in first, Pat Scadden second and Don Burch third while Jean Scadden and Helen Luffman won the draws.

November 22 euchre at Staunworth Court: Winning for high hands was our reporter Elaine Yeo with Lorna Bridgeman taking the lone hand honours and Pearl Cowen the low. Gala Stamp received the special prize.

November 22 euchre at Club 35: Garth Windsor reports that Olive Jones had the most lone hands and Stan Dutka the baloney. High score holders were Marjorie Cowen and Garth Windsor with Clara Miscio and Cliff Davison recording the evening's lows.

November 23 bid euchre at the Minden Legion: Topping the charts was Margaret Fletcher at 325 with Thelma Francis next at 310 and Pat Roussel third at 301. Draws went to Maria Tschida, Don Burch and Verna McDonald who was double lucky. Moonshots landed on Helen Henderson, Thelma Francis, Jim Irwin and Ida Young.

November 23 contract bridge at Stanhope: Leading the high scoring quartet was Betty Dicker at 6490 followed by Chuck Wilson 5390, Harold Cox 4980 and Don Mills 4940. Len McNeice won the lucky draw while Dave Heaven received the Shiny Penny Award and Betty Dicker the "C.H." Award to take home to her "Crooked House".

November 23 Stanhope Firehall Seniors Social Cub Mixed Shuffleboard: In first was our reporter Syd Lockhart and Helen Skelding with 368 then tied for second Cliff Davison and Beverley Alexander and Pearl Cowen playing solo at 348. Betty Lockhart and Belle Walker came third at 339 while Bob Alexander partnered with Sandy Poulton had the afternoon's low score of 175. Everyone joined in birthday wishes to Laura Carnegie.

November 23 euchre at Lochlin Community Centre: Barbara Carpenter reports that the high scores men/ladies were recorded by Don Curry and Helen Burk while Perry Peacock and Reta Crofts took the lows. Kevin Maloney won for most lone hands and Reta Crofts the special draw prize.

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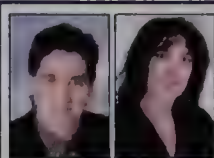
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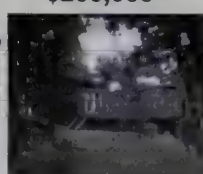
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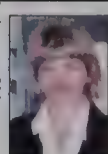
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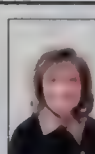
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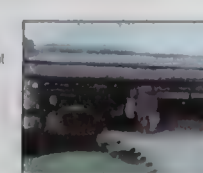
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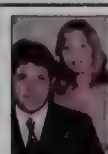
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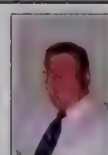
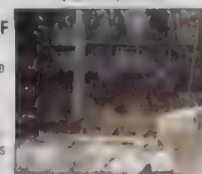
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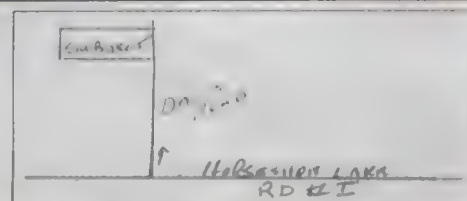
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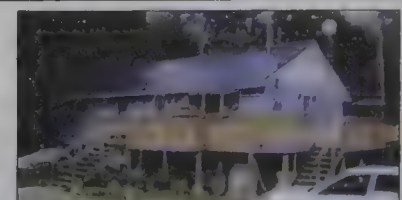
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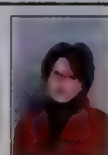
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Firefighters graduate to full-service rank

by BOB HUGHES
Special to The Times

Six Galway-Cavendish and Harvey Township Fire Department recruits — three women and three men — were recognized as fully qualified in their volunteer profession at an October 27th graduation ceremony, bringing the department's complement to 57.

Hosted at the municipal hall by Fire Chief Don Mitchell and attended by the full council, with Reeve Tom Flynn presenting the certificates.

The ceremony marked the end of a training course that all volunteer fire

fighters must complete in order to be deemed competent in the performance of their pumper (fire engine) operation, search and rescue, fire, vehicle accident and medical calls and procedures responsibilities.

The course is part of the fire fighter curriculum, which takes some two years of study and practical experience, says District Fire Chief Ken Warren.

Receiving their certificates were Darryl Lynch and Kristine Taylor (Station 1, Buckhorn), Wilf Loewrigkeit (Station 3, Galway) and Christie Bragan, Stacey Dempster and Scott Raynor (Station 4, Oak Shores).

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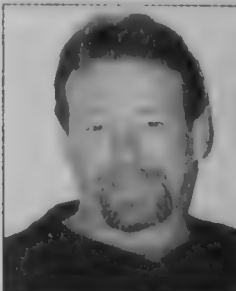
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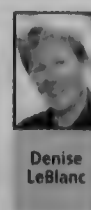


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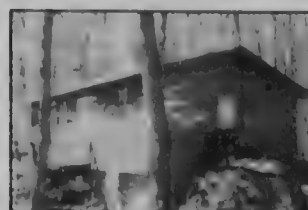
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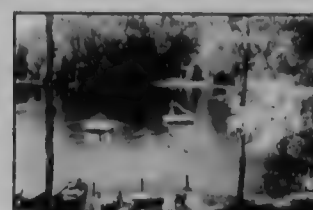
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Dorset toy and food drive is Dec. 1

The Dorset Fire Department and Dorset Lions Club are joining forces to provide the annual Toy and Food Drive for the Salvation Army. The drive takes place on Wednesday, December 1 with vehicles leaving the fire hall at 6:30 p.m. This is a great opportunity for you to share with those less fortunate.

Planned routes are: Hwy 117 to Long Line Lake Road (including Baxter Road and Marine Road), Paint Lake Road to Girls Camp Road, Bellwood Acres Road, South Kawagama Lake Road (including McComb, Bemamba and Wolf Circle), Kawagama Lake Road to Old Mill Marina (including Trading Bay Drive and Hollow Valley), Hamlet of Dorset (including McLennan Drive, Harvey

Avenue, Nordic Inn Drive to Rabbit Bay Drive), County Road 12 to Camp Bay Road and Hwy 35 South to Wren Lake Road East.

Please leave a porch light on or signal by flashing a light. If you are unsure if they will be coming by your home, please call Clint MacKay at 766-2249 or Dan Parniak at 766-0981. The vehicles will be identified by flashing red lights on the fire trucks or flashing green lights on other trucks. Contributions can also be left at the Dorset Township Office (Tuesday & Thursday), Dorset Tim-Br Mart, Robinson's General Store and Tower Hill Marine.

The annual Children's Wish Foundation of Canada fundraising hike to the Dorset Tower

and BBQ was a resounding success. All in all more than \$2,500 was collected and everyone who participated had a great time. A big thank you to all who donated, volunteered and participated.

The ovens are smokin' and the pies are hot. Don't miss your chance at the home baked goods being offered at the Dorset Community Christmas Bazaar and Craft Show at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday, November 27 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Annual Dorset Community Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony is Sun., Nov. 28 at 4:30 p.m. beside the Dorset Fire Hall. Warm up with hot chocolate, hot dogs and a Christmas sing-song.


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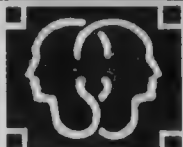
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- **November 26 & November 27:** Norland United Church Women Annual Christmas Corner Bazaar, Friday, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. starting with Christmas music and Hot Cider and Ginger Cookies, and Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. with something for everyone, lunch served 11:00 to 1:00. Free parking at the back of the church.
- **November 26:** Greetings of the Season, Kawartha Male Chorus & Others In Concert, Friday, November 26, Galway Hall, 7:30 p.m. An evening to celebrate the Holiday Season. Desserts and Coffee, Christmas Loonie Auction, Draws and Door Prizes. For more information or to reserve tickets contact Diane Austin 488-2635 or Joyce Brown 488-2687. Sponsored by the Kinmount Committee for Planning & Economic Development.
- **November 27:** Christmas Craft and Bake Sale, 10:30 to 1:00, Ontario Early Years Centre, (Minden Location) Stop in before the Santa Clause Parade for craft items, baked goods and hot chocolate. Donations appreciated. Call 286-1770 for information.
- **November 30 & December 1:** Tickets are now on Sale for the Haliburton County Home Support Christmas Luncheons. Haliburton Lunch is on November 30 at the Haliburton Legion and tyhe Minden Lunch is on December 1 at the United Church. Call 457-2941 to purchase your tickets.
- **December 2:** Alzheimer Society Support Groups, Haliburton Dec. 2004. We are holding informal support group meetings. You are welcome to attend. Bring your concerns. We will bring the refreshments. You are not alone. Haliburton, Thurs. Dec 2, 10:00 a.m. - Noon, Caring with Confidence being held at Haliburton Home Support office. Please call 457-2941 to register.
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- **December 12:** Santa Claus Parade, Sunday, December 12 at 2:00 p.m. Main Street, Kinmount. Sponsored by The Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 441 & The Kinmount Committee for Planning & Economic Development. For further information call 488-2635.
- **December 13:** Alzheimer Society Support Groups Haliburton, Dec. 2004. We are holding informal support group meetings. You are welcome to attend. Bring your concerns. We will bring the refreshments. You are not alone. Minden. Mon. Dec. 13, 1:00 - 2:30 p.m., Hyland Crest Meeting Classroom, Caring with Confidence. For more information please contact Janet Bottum, Support Services Coordinator, at the Alzheimer Society Office in Haliburton 457-8335.

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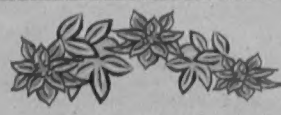
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**ARNOLD WILLIAM
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In his 87th year.

Beloved husband of Violet (nee Silver). Dear father of Morley (Lynda) of Lindsay, Judy (Glen) Stone of Beamsville. Loving grandfather of Craig and Kevin of Lindsay, Annette Newton of Beamsville, Jennifer Salmon of Georgetown and great grandfather of Meagan, Rachel, Heather, Corinna. Dear brother of Gladys Wunker, Ralph, Roy and predeceased by Grace Willis, Harry, Carl, and Ruth Schrader. Fondly remembered by many nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Wednesday, November 24, 2004 from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. and on Thursday, November 25, 2004 from 12:00 noon until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 1:00 p.m. Interment Kinmount Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. CA

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**ELIZABETH ANNE
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November 17, 2004.
At the age of 68.

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HAZEL EMMA GOSTLIN
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In her 90th year.

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In her 93rd year.

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**MELVIN "MEL" ERNEST
SMITH**
Passed away peacefully at
the Hyland Crest Senior
Citizens Home, Minden on
Tuesday, November 23, 2004.
In his 71st year.

Beloved husband of Elaine (nee Nesbitt). Dear father of Brian (Tanya), Gary (Jacqueline), Larry (Donelda), Kevin (Sherri), Craig (Tammy). Fondly remembered by Sonya. Loving grandfather of many grandchildren and 1 great granddaughter. Dear brother of Bert, Ken, Verna, Frieda and predeceased by Glen, Murray, Audrey and Eileen. Remembered by his family and friends. Friends were invited to visit at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Wednesday, November 24, 2004 from 7-9 p.m. and on Thursday, November 25, 2004 from 10:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11:00 a.m. Interment Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery, Minden. Reception to follow at Hyland Crest Fireside Lounge. Memorial Donations to the Hyland Crest Resident's Council would be appreciated by the family. CA

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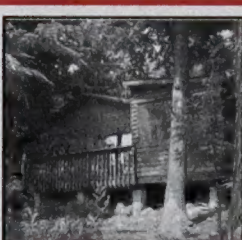
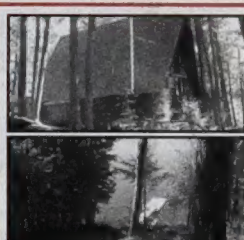
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\$575,000KENNISIS LAKE
Cozy 3 BR cottage on
KENNISIS Lk w/south exp
& privacy. Recent
renovations incl rafters,
insulation, hydro & pine.
Some hardwood floors.
Mostly pine walls &
ceiling, 4 pc bath,
airtight woodstove. Nice
sloping lot to rock
shoreline w/deep water
off dock. \$289,000

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Hardwood, mostly
maple bush. Ideal for
maple syrup, fairly
high land. Very
private. Hydro & well
put in 15 yrs. ago.
Vendor will consider
taking a mortgage.
\$79,900LITTLE REDSTONE
290 ft sand. Sq.
timber/2900 sq ft
living space, 6
bdrms, 3 baths, hot
tub, fireplace,
double garage, loft.
Level lot, 290 ft
sand beach, SW
exp. Privacy!
\$925,000Feature
of the
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PINE LAKE

Custom 4 BR home w/over
2000 sq.ft. of living space,
pine cath. ceilings, 2-4 pc.
baths, full fin. w/o bsmt.
has fam. rm. w/airtight, a
possible games rm.,
laundry & storage rm.
Ground source heat with
central air, landscaped,
2 car garage. \$339,900BITTER LAKE
Move in, 2100 sq ft 4 BR
cedar shake meticulously
fin cottage, 3 bdrms, hot
tub, sauna, family rm,
eat in kitchen, built in
appliances, open concept
all pine interior, dr well.
Lge decks, 216 ft sand
shore, SW exp. Spring fed
lake, yr. rd., S.W. facing
slightly sloped lots to sand
shore line. \$549,000LITTLE KENNISIS
2830 sq ft incl lower w/o
level in this gorgeous
post & beam cottage
situated on Little
KENNISIS. Hardwood flrs,
custom maple kitchen,
open concept
throughout Kitchen/LR/
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ft home/cottage. 3 pc ensuite
& balcony off guest bdrm,
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sided deck. Sand beach, deep
water & open lake view.
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south western
exposure, level lot, easy
access, sanding
swimming area with
some rock shore. Deep
water off dock.
Screened porch.
Suitable for summer or
winter fun. \$329,000What a view of prestigious
KENNISIS Lake. Algonquin
type lot, deep water, deck
& dock at water. 2 bdrm A
frame cottage. Vendor used
cottage this past winter, has
winter water system but
needs some upgrades to
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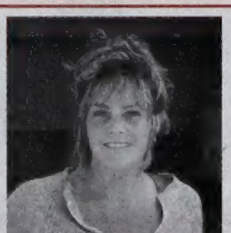
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